Exult-exult! And on the sky Write out your joy in lines of flame! But know ye, in the world's great eye, Those fires but tell of damning shame! Even while they burn, the very stars

That love to gild his dungeon bars, Wax pale with ire, shrink back and shroud Their faces in the passing cloud!

Exult-exult! While yet ye may, For as truth lives, another night Shall witness fires more fierce than

they, Which now in fiendish joy ye light; Start not-your homes are safe-no hand

Shall brandish torch or kindle brand-Within your hearts those fires shall burn

And slaves shall mock ye while they spurn!

Exult-exult! Your hour is brief-For he whose martyrdom ye hail Shall twine from history's fadeless leaf

A garland ages cannot pale: White ye, of this deep damning crime, Unwash'd by all the floods of time, Shall live-the meanest tyrant's mirth, The scorn and by-word of the earth! New Haven Register.

## A SLAVE'S REVENGE.

[The following thrilling passage has from Africa several years before this heat of the tropical sun. event is supposed to have taken ed faithful to his master, and faithful lousie and looked in-Marguerite was for his kindness to him. Like Henry not there. He then took the serpent Clay's slaves he was 'fat and sleek. But in secret he brooded over the loss it seemed, throughan excess of precauof his liberty, and resolved to be deep- tion, first bruised the neck of the reply revenged. Smiles shone on his countile on the window frame. Theodore tenance, but deadly hatred rankled in hid the serpent, whose brilliant hues his bosom.]

the summit of a mountain, the sun had retired and closed the jalousie. As he of Mathematics;—a complete assortment of already risen, and the lofty heights of La Soufraire threw their shadows to a great distance across the valley below. As he was about to enter a sort of dell,

the inferiority of his force, and was Love, and Happiness. rapidly gliding towards his den, when The door opened, and Marguerite enthe bird, apparently aware of his intentered. She seated herself before her tion, descended with the rapidity of dressing table, but she saw not the replightning and alighted in his path; and tile beneath it. While she arranged John Lore, Hester Lore, James Law, Lucretia with his large wings, which terminated her hair, and essayed a ribbon, which Brown, Modaline Brown, Elijah Stephen, Nancy with a bony protuberance, and served Theodore had praised, she sang the Stephen, Lucretia Stephen, Andrew J. Stephen him both as a war club and a shield, he song which she had been taught by her Francis Stephen, Eliza Jane Stephen, John Stephen, Apollo Stephen, son of Levi, Modaline Stephen, Apollo Stephen, son of Levi, Modaline Stephen, and the contract of the layer. effectually prevented the retreat of the lover. venemous serpent.

and the variagated colors of his skin as possible. "To-morrow I shall besparkled in the sun like rings of gold long to another. O, Theodore! with and azure.—His head was frightfully what devotion he loves me. Nothing swollen with rage and venom-be dar- on earth can add to my happiness." ted out his forked tongue and filled the air with his hisses.

his wary antagonist watched his move- the glass the name, of Theodore. Secretary caught him in one of his tried to rise-but she could not. Her was soon stretched lifeless before his pent!victorious enemy.

was heard, and the Secretary in his ance gave new strength to Marguerite, turn lay dead by the side of his venom- who rushed towards the door which ous antagonist. Altar Gul turned his opened into the gallery, screaming, head and saw Theodore standing upon a rock above him, with a fowling monstrous serpent!" piece in his hand.

"Well, Altar Gul, said the young man, sliding down the summit of the they conceived to be her imaginary rock, "was not that well done?"

"It was a good shot master, but I am sorry you killed that bird, for these Secretaries wage war with the venomous serpents with which our mountains are infested." And the black pointed to the dead reptile, which was seven or eight feet in length and between four dore, "don't be alarmed. I put it there and five inches in diameter.

"Ah!" exclaimed Theodore; "I regret it now, for I do detest those hideous serpents. I would give half my fortune to exterminate those mon- Marguerite, finding her cries for assiststers."

man, "but you know that my betroth- on the floor its eyes absolutely sparkled ed Marguerite-whom, if Heaven wills, with rage. It sent forth a loud and I am to marry to-morrow-has a most long hiss, and advanced towards the unaccountable antipathy to the sight unfortunate girl. of one of these animals. Less so now With a rapidity: than formerly, I confess-for once the the hideous reptile twined itself around name of a snake would always de- the graceful and sylph-like form of Marprive her of sensation. But her father, guerite. Its cold and slimy neck resher mother, and myself, have at vari- ted against the snowy bosom of its vicous times tried to conquer her silly but tim, and there it fastened its venomous deep rooted fears of these reptiles. fangs! We have tried to accustom her to the sight of them, and have often thrown sciousness by the agonizing pain of the them in her way after they had been wound, opened her eyes-but the first killed, and then laughed at her screams of terror."

"That is the only way to conquer her foolish antipathy, master," said the its crooked and deadly fangs! wiley African. "In my country, we must habituate our women and children to sights of horror. But a thought strikes me. A means presents itself of curing her of these foolish fears, if you The jalousie was slowly opened, and can only be prevailed upon to adopt Altar Gul looked in at the window -lighted up with a gleam of ferocious delight. "We will take the snake with "Ma us. But first let us cut off his head. Willis, "she answers not-perhaps she

We cannot use too much precaution." has fainted with terror." "Noble fellow!" said Theodore, as he assisted Altar Gul to seperate the head of the serpent from the boby.

"It is a female!" chuckled Altar Gul to himself, "and the male cannot be far

itation; the black dragging after him paint the agony of the parents and lothe bleeding carcass of the serpent. ver when they found they had stum-The house in which the Colonel resibeen translated in the Boston Journal ded, like most of the houses in that cli- aate Marguerite. from a passage in Eugene Sue's French mate, consisted of but one story with novel of Altar Gul. The scene is laid wings. In one of the wings was the in Guadaloupe. It is merely necessa- bed chamber of Marguerite. A piazza ry to premise that Altar Gul is a favor- in front of the window-and a jalousie, ite slave-whom Col. Willis brought screened the room from the devouring

Theodore approached the window place. Altar Gul always had appear- on tip-toe- cautiously opened the ja from the hands of Altar Gul-who, as had already become tarnished by death. cash prices. When Altar Gul had nearly reached beneath the dressing table. He then turned away, he met Co. Willis, who laughed heartily at the trick which Theodore was playing on Marguerite. Colleges, and of

The room which was appropriated formed of huge blocks of granite, which to Marguerite, was really the asylum seemed to have been fantastically heap- of innocence. The hand of a mother ed around, he heard a fearful sound, had been there. It was seen in all the byterian Psalms and Hymns, Campbell and Rice's and stopped short. It was the sharp elegant and useful furniture which deckhiss of a serpent! He soon heard the ed the apartment-that little bed, curflapping of wings overhead, and on tained with white gause-stuccoed looking up saw one of those large birds | walls, polished, and shining as brilliant called Secretaries, or Man-of-war birds, as Parian marble-that harp, and table common in the tropical climates, which, covered with music books-that little having already descried the serpent, dressing glass-those silken ribbonswas making large circles in the air, but that cross of pearl-those jewelled orapproaching nearer to his destined prey naments -- in a word, all those trifling also form an article of stock, which are offered at things which are so precious to a young N. B. The highest price given The serpent seemed to be aware of girl, whispered a tale of Innocence, change.

"To-day," soliloquized the lovely The serpent now became enraged, girl, "I must try to appear as beautiful

She approached so near the glass to judge the effects of the ribbon, that her The huge bird extended one of his breath tarnished the brilliant surface wings and with a longing eye on the of the mirror-then with her finger she serpent, advanced to the conflict; but playfully and smilingly traced upon

ments, and with quick motions of his A slight noise near the window awabody to the right and left, evading his kened her from the delicious reverie. attacks, until finding this mode of war- She turned toward it, blushing lest her fare would not avail him, he at length dearest secret had been discovered. darted at the bird, and vainly attempt. But the paleness of death instantly ed to fix his poisonous fangs in his body, came over her features. She convuland crush him in his foils. But the sively threw her hands before her and claws, and with a furious blow of his trembling limbs refused to sustain her, beak fractured his skull. The serpent and she tell back in her chair. The struggled violently for a few moments unhappy girl saw peering through the -but resistence was useless - and he jalousie the head of an enormous ser-

In a moment he was lost among the But ere the bird had time to enjoy flowers, which were tastefully arranged before the window. His disappear-

> But her parents and her lover held the door outside, and laughed at what fears. "Well done, my noble girl," said Col. Willis, "cannot you scream a little louder? The snake will not eat you, I'll engage-poor little thing!-How frightened she appears to be!" But her cries continued.

"My dear Marguerite," said Theomyself, and you shall give me a kiss for my pains, sweet girl.

Mean while the hideous monster left the flowers and glided into the room. ance of no avail, uttered a loud shrick

"You are right, master," said Altar. | and fell on the floor. The serpent rais "They are a great nuisance, and ed its head, and for a moment appeartheir bite almost always proves fatal." ed to be reconneitering the apartment.

It is not only that," said the young But when it saw its dead companion

With a rapidity almost inconceivable.

The helpless girl restored to conobject that met her view, was the horrid head of the reptile-its eyes flash-

only response to her convulsive cry. it." And his eyes were for a moment his eyes glaring with malignity and tri-

"Marguerite, Marguerite!" said Mrs.

"Silly girl!" said the colonel. "But we will open the door and see what is the matter."

Some heavy object lay against the door. He gave a violent push, and entered the chamber, followed by Mrs. They proceeded to Col. Will's' hab- Willis and Theodore. But who can bled over the dead body of the unfortu-

As they entered the apartment, the serpent was seen to glide out of the

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> EDWARD ARCHBOLD, WILLIAM F. HUNTER,

Sol. for Petition August 23, 1844-6tn26.

STATE OF OHIO MONROE COUNTY. To Elizabeth Person widow of David Person deceased, Clarinda E. Person, John H. Person, James M. M. Person, David G. Person, Josiah heirs and legatees of said David Person deceased, and Waterman Palmer, William Bagley and Isaac R. Smith partners under the name of Bagley & Smith, John H. Brown & James M. Brown partners under the name of John H. Brown & Co. Benjamin McClain Hugh D. King & John D. McCord partners under the name of McClain King & McCord, Eli B. Swearinger, John Goshorn William S. Goshorn & Benjamin F. Kelly, part Thomas Drakely, Michael Reiley, Lavina Hammond, Benjamin M. Belt, Benjamin M. & William D. Belt, and Samuel H. Guthrie, who are judgment creditors of said David Person deceased. You will take notice that on the 13th day of July A. D. 1844, William Steel and Benjamin Hughes as Executors of said David Person Dec'd., filed in as Executors of said David Person Dec d., filed in the office of the clerk of the court of Common Pleas of said county their petition, the object and prayer of which is that said executors be authorized to sell all the real estate of said Person, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, and that said petition will be for hearing at the next term of said court.

WM. F. HUNTER.

August 23, 1844-4tn26. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. LETTERS of administration on the estate of Andrew Armstrong dec'd. having heen granted to the undersigned, he therefore notifies all those indebted to said estate to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims against said estate will present them legally authenticated for settle-ment within one year. JOHN GRIFFITH, ment within one year. JOHN GRIFFITH, Sept. 6, 1844. Adm'r. with the will annexed

DISSOLUTION. THE firm beretofore existing under the name of J. Ray & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will still be carried on by James A. Ray who is uthorized to settle the business. ness of the old firm.

JAMES A. RAY. JASPER MALLORY, Sunfish, August 23, 1844.

By virtue of the command of a venditioni exponant to me directed from the circuit court of the United States for the District of Ohio, I will offer Court Ohio, on Thursday the 10th day of October next, at 12 o'clock M. on said day, the following described tracts or parcels of land lying and being in said county of Monroe, to wit: twenty fou acres of land in the south east quarter of section 12, township 5, and range 5. Also lots number 5 and 10 in the town of Beallsville, also lot number 12 in Linn's addition to said town of Beallsville, with all and singular the improvements thereon, taken in execution as the property of John Linn (now deceased, at the suit of Sewell Baugher & Co. JOHN McELVAIN,

By CORNELIUS OKEY, Deputy Marshall.

SALE OF SECTION SIXTEEN. NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of the 15th section of an act entitled "an act to provide for thesale of section sixteen, granted by Con ing fire—and its open mouth displaying its crooked and deadly fangs!

"Mother! mother! Oh, dear mother!" faintly screamed the dying girl.

But a half suppressed laugh was the But a half suppressed laugh was the due the State, including the expenses of sale, to wit: the east half of the south east quarter of section 16, township 4, and range 6, being the same purchased by Wm. Mason & Daniel Gray, November 25, 1837. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.

JOHN M. KIRKBRIDE, Auditor M. C. O Auditor's Office, Woodsfield, Aug. 29, 1844.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. ON Monday the 30th day of September, 1844, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M of said day, at the door of the court-house, in the town of Woodsfield, Monroe County Ohio; will be sold to the highest bidder, the following real estate, as the property of Abel Atkinson Dec'd.
to wit: the north part of the north east quarter of
section 12, township three, and range four, bounded as follows: on the south by the lands of Sarsfield Clark, on the west by a quarter section line and the lands of Stephen Atkinson; on the north by a sec-tion line, and on the east by said section line supposed to contain sixty acres.—Terms one half the purchase money in hand, and the balance in 12 months with interest from date. To be sold subject to the dowerestate of Mary Mays.

MARTIN TROY, Adm'r.

August 30, 1844-5t.

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-Who speak the tongue

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each play.
The text of Shakspeare's dramatic works, drawn from old printed copies in his age, which had never passed under the author's own eye, was conse-quently disfigured by many errors and absurdities. t passed during the last century through a succession of varying editions, until the revision of Stevens and Malone, whose text, (or rather that of Stevens) has become the standard from which most of the English and American editions have been printed, with various degrees of accuracy.-But within the last twenty years, a more minute and fa-miliar acquaintance with old English idioms, habits and modes of thought, guided by an intense and constantly increasing admiration for Shakspeare's genius, has led to the strong conviction that very nany of the numerous though slight deviation from the ancient text, appearing in modern editions are useless or erroneous interpolations, sometim weakening the sense, and often substituting an arbitrary monotonous, metrical regularity, to the Po-et's own native melody. Accordingly, very many of these emendations have been rejected by the last and best English editors, especially Mr. Knight and Mr. Collier, and the readings of the old folios and quartos have been restored, unless where some error of the press or manuscript was undeniably man ifest. Yet there are many such passages confes sedly corrupt, requiring conjectural emendations there are also difference of reading between the several old impressions affording grounds for some diversity of text and warm controversy, between the more recent editors. Upon these, the American editor thinks it due to

the character of this edition, to decide himself, without implicitly following the text of any one modern edition. As the industry and learning of prior editors have furnished the collation of various eadings, and the authorities upon which they may be supported, the task is no longer that of laborious investigation, but, as it were, of indicial decision

enlightened by contending argument.

As many of these variations are of nearly equal probability, and as some of them are doubtless the author's own alterations at different periods, all the more important readings will be presented to the reader in the notes, for his selection. Those notes will also contain so much of commentary as may be useful to explain antiquated words and phrases, ob-scurely expressed passages and illusions to obsolete scurely expressed passages and illusions to obsolete opinions, or the habits or history of the times; the whole in as condensed a form as practicable. whole in as condensed a form as practicable. But any commentary upon Shakspeare, however brief, would be imperfect it it did not present some view of the higher criticism employed, not on the interpretation of his language, but upon his thoughts, his character, his poetry, passions, philosophy. The only difficulty here arises from the abundance, the the megnificent variety of the materials contributed during the last half century; by the most brilliant minds of Europe. Still it is believed that this duty can be satisfactorily performed, without awelling the edition to an inconvenient bulk.

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The PICTORIAL and ILLUSTRATED Editions of the Pictoria producing an alarming aggravation of all her pre-vious symtoms. Her Physician was sent for, and despite his best efforts, she began rapidly to sink under her disease. Cough, Expectoration Hectic, together with night sweats, soon reduced her to a complete skeleton. In February last, her attend as the most exquisite productions of the Arts of ing Physician, deemed her case altogether hopeless, a council was called, and after deliberating upon her case unanimously pronounced her to be beyond the reach of means, and expressed their opinion that she could survive but a short time, one or two weeks at farthest. She was at this time entirely eonfined to her bed, an I scarcely able to articu-late, except in a whisper. Her daily paroxysms of coughing would last her uninteruptedly from 3 to 5 hours, and so severe were they, that we did ex-pect that every paroxysm would be the last. The physicians in council pronounced her Lungs, Liv-er, Kidneys, Spine, and Mucus Membrane of the Stomach to be incurably diseased. It was at this last extremity that we happened to obtain a pam-phlet describing Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, as applicable to Lung affections. We immediately sent to you and procured a bottle, and commenced its use at evening by giving her one teaspoon full, and such was the surprising effect, that she was able to pass a comfortable night's rest, without experiancing any paroxysm of coughing, and such was its ultimate effect, that after taking five bottles she was context to the expectations. five bottles she was, contrary to the expectations of her physicians, and every one who saw her, en tirely restored to health; and since last summer has done the entire work of her family. After the last attack of Mrs. Wimer, our youngest child, then an infantat the breest was taken down, and rapidly sinking, with the same symtoms as its mother, and seeing the happy effect of the Balsam in the case of the mother, we were disposed to make trial of it or the child, and perfect success.

The above statement can be attested by our physician as well as our neighbors and acquaintances, who saw Mrs. Wimer during the course of her sickness.

Very truly, yours, &c.
JOHN WIMER. Burlington, Licking Co. O.

Let every man, woman and child read the following, and we are sure that it must satisfy all of the great virtues of the medicine.

WATERVILLE, Oneida, co., N. Y., Sept. 15, 1843. WATERVILLE, Oneida, co., N. Y., Sept. 15, 1842.

DEAR SIR:—I owe it to the afflicted to inform
you that in January last I was attacked by a very
violent cold—caused by working in water, which
settled on my lungs. It was accompanied by a
very severe pain in my breast and side, and also a
distressing cough. I had in attendance all the best
medical aid in our village, and after exhausting
their skill to no avail they pronounced my disease
a confirmed Consumption, and one and all gave their skill to no avail they pronounced my disease a confirmed Consumption, and one and all gave me up to die. After much persuasion I got the consent of my physician to use Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry prepared by Dr. Wistar, I purchased of the agent in our place one bottle, before us-ing half of which, I began to gain strength, and it was very evident my cough was a great deal better, and my symptoms in every way improving. I have now used three bottles, and am restored to health. The result is alone owing to the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and I take this method of giving you the information, partly to pay the debt of gratitude I owe you, and partly that others similarly afflicted may know where to apply for relief.

Respectfully and truly yours,
JAMES SAGE. Mr. Palmer, Druggist, under the date of Water-rille, Sept. 24 1843, writes—

"The statement given you by Mr. James Sage is
well known to be true by this whole community,
and it certainly was a most remarkable cure.
Yours respectfully,
O. D. PALMER."

The following is from a distinguished lawyer of the city of New York, who had been afflicted with the Asthma for upwards of "TWENTY YEARS;" and who after reading such cases can doubt the efficacy of this medicine? NEW YORK, January 25, 1843.

NEW YORK, January 25, 1848.

I have been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for twenty-tour years—sometimes so severely as to be confined to my room for weeks; and although attended by various medical advisers, of the highest reputation and skill in the country, the relief was but partial and temporary—twice the disease proved nearly fatal to my life. ed nearly fatal to my life

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Some few weeks ago, I commenced taking Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which gave me instant relief, and a single bonle produced in a few days what I believe to be a radical and perfect cure.

A. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law,
No. 58 William street, New York.
We are acquainted with the writer of the above certificate, and his statements are entitled to the full confidence of the public.

F. A. TALMADGE
Recorder of the City of New York.
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